



OCCARES

Justice through Prevention & Intervention

2025 Vision Quarterly Status Report April – June 2023

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Quarterly Report Summary

The OC CARES system links the various systems of care in the County of Orange to provide full care coordination and services for justice-involved individuals to successfully reenter society and work towards self-sufficiency. These systems of care include behavioral health, healthcare, housing, benefits & support services, and community correction. This innovative approach was developed building on the County's efforts as part of the nationwide Stepping Up Initiative and locally developed Integrated Services Strategy. With Stepping Up, an overall strategy that focused on reducing the number of individuals with mental illness in custodial care was developed that required the integration of services from disparate county departments and community partners. This strategy was then expanded and used to create the Integrated Services – 2025 Vision (2025 Vision) implementation plan, which has been updated to serve OC CARES.

The 2025 Vision was adopted by the Board of Supervisors (Board) on October 22, 2019 and links the county criminal justice system and our systems of care to provide inmates and at-risk-individuals with the services they need to become self-determined and facilitate successful reentry.

To ensure a thorough examination of Orange County's criminal justice system, the 2025 Vision was built on five "pillars." Each pillar is made up of overarching "goals" assigned to specific departments that are tracked and implemented via "action items." The pillars and their main objectives are as follows:

- Prevention: Developing public informational and communication campaigns, interventions, and diversion opportunities, particularly related to substance use and mental health, to prevent individuals from being involved in or returning to the criminal justice system.
- 2. Courts: Enhancing or developing diversion programs, including the expanded use of Specialty Courts, for individuals in the criminal justice system from the point of arrest to sentencing.
- **3. In-Custody:** Developing in-custody programming and providing access to treatments, and services to individuals residing in the County jails to address mental health, substance use, education, job readiness or other basic and support other that link to post-custody services, in addition to trainings to prepare them for successful reentry.
- **4. Reentry:** Providing accessible and supportive services to justice-involved individuals to facilitate their reentry back into the community that includes a comprehensive coordinated system to ensure continuity in treatments or programs received while incustody continue post custody to maintain engagement and lead to self-sufficiency.
- 5. Juvenile & Transitional Aged Youth (TAY): To provide a continuum of information, programs, and enhanced services for youth, juveniles, and the TAY population to prevent them from entering the juvenile justice system, providing options away from being detained, and to support and encourage positive outcomes outside of the juvenile justice system.

The 2025 Vision is a permanent component of Orange County's annual Strategic Financial Plan. Its oversight is provided by the Orange County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (OCCJCC), co-chaired by Vice-Chairman Andrew Do and

Supervisor Doug Chaffee. The OCCJCC includes County departments, Courts, and local law enforcement.

Implementation of the 2025 Vision is jointly led by the Budget & Finance Director and the Director of Performance Management and Policy in the County Executive Office (CEO). During the first three years of implementation, significant progress was made through the use of targeted working groups established for Courts, Reentry, Juvenile & TAY, Strategic Legislation & Funding, and Data & Metrics and a general implementation working group which ensured coordination across departments. With the 2025 Vision in the last three years of implementation, working groups continue to provide the overall guidance and direction for the Vision and task forces are used to focus on the completion of critical projects. Maintenance and further enhancements will then transition to an established oversight group consisting of key stakeholder departments and community-based organizations.

The OCCJCC meets regularly to receive updates and collectively formulate initiatives in order to meet the needs of the target population. Revisions are approved by the OCCJCC and included in the County's Strategic Financial Plan and presented to the Board annually.

Planned OCCJCC Offsite meetings are used to address a specific topic to move the 2025 Vision forward and provide an opportunity to inform and obtain feedback from other law enforcement agencies and community providers. The 2025 Vision was a result of the OCCJCC Offsite meeting held in July 2019. A second OCCJCC Offsite was held on September 24, 2021, focusing on the reportable outcomes and performance indicators for each of the five pillars to begin to measure the success of the 2025 Vision which is in progress.

The following Quarterly Report provides a report on the current status of the identified projects and programs being implemented as part of the 2025 Vision. Whereas prior Quarterly Reports focused on Pillars, Goals and Action Items, the current report identifies the projects that are still in progress and includes a more defined timeline to ensure completion by December 2025. The table below lists the projects in progress and provides the estimated completion date. Descriptions and additional details for each project can be found in Appendices D and E.

Although significant progress has been made, efforts were impacted, and projects delayed as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. However, the County is committed to the 2025 Vision completion date and any revisions or adjustments to the anticipated timelines have been included in the following report.

Quarterly Status of Projects (As of June 30, 2023)

Project / Program (Adults)	% Completed		Est. Completion Date		
Pillar I: Prevention	2023	2024	2025	Overall	
Communication & Media Campaign	91%	70%	n/a	84%	June 2024
Data Gathering, Sharing and Analysis	90%	58%	50%	71%	June 2025
Crisis Response related trainings	98%	n/a	n/a	98%	June 2023
Behavioral Health Public Safety Response	n/a	95%	n/a	95%	June 2024
Be Well Facilities & Programs	58%	20%	0%	34%	June 2025
FIRST Point	50%	n/a	n/a	50%	June 2023
Pillar II: Courts					
Pre-Trial Intervention	n/a	63%	n/a	63%	June 2024
Adult Specialty Courts	75%	60%	20%	65%	June 2025
Care Court	65%	n/a	n/a	65%	December 2023
Pillar III: In-Custody					
In-Custody Stabilization Services	100%	74%	n/a	79%	June 2024
Opening of new Musick Jail Facility	50%	60%	n/a	55%	June 2024
In-Custody Reentry Programming	93%	100%	48%	80%	June 2025
Pillar IV: Reentry					
Regional Reentry Community Resource	80%	57%	0%	50%	June 2024
Centers					
Mobile Reentry Services	20%	0%	n/a	10%	June 2024
Coordinated Reentry Center	30%	n/a	13%	16%	December 2025
Workforce Reentry Center	35%	n/a	0%	18%	December 2025
Coordinated Case Management	80%	n/a	30%	68%	June 2025

Project / Program (Juvenile & TAY)	% Completed			ed	Est. Completion Date
Pillar V: Juvenile & TAY - Prevention	2023	2024	2025	Overall	
Communication & Media Campaign	n/a	20%	n/a	20%	June 2024
Data Gathering, Sharing and Analysis	60%	n/a	n/a	60%	June 2023
Juvenile Mental Health & Substance Use	n/a	48%	n/a	48%	June 2024
Support Services					
Youth Diversion Programs	n/a	13%	30%	10%	June 2025
Pillar V: Juvenile & TAY - Courts					
Expand Juvenile Specialty Courts	n/a	53%	n/a	53%	June 2024
Pillar V: Juvenile & TAY-In-Custody/Detained					
Juvenile Mental Health & SUD Support	n/a	60%	n/a	60%	June 2024
Services					
Specialized Programming for Detained	n/a	n/a	24%	24%	June 2025
Juvenile & TAY					
Enhance Juvenile Corrections Campus	n/a	n/a	20%	20%	December 2025
Pillar V: Juvenile & TAY - Reentry					
Specialized Reentry Programs	90%	n/a	15%	48%	June 2025
Supportive Housing	n/a	n/a	28%	28%	December 2025
Transitional TAY Housing	n/a	n/a	10%	10%	December 2025

Each of the above projects are included in the County's five-year strategic financial plan as either a Strategic Priority or Emerging Initiative with many going back to 2016. This has allowed the County to plan and identify the resources needed to ensure successful implementation and ongoing support, as appropriate. The County's Strategic Financial Plans can be found on the County's website at:

https://cfo.ocgov.com/budget/strategic-financial-plan

Appendix A: 2025 Vision Overview

Pillar I: PREVENTION	
Prior to Implementation	
 Limited residential MH & SUD treatment CAT & PERT teams Mental Health public information campaign Family health classes & clinics 	Community nursing programHousing Voucher programAssistance programs
Projects & Programs Implemented as	of June 30, 2023
 Outreach & engagement team (2017) Office of Care Coordination (2016) System of Care Data Integration System (2019) Be Well Orange campus (2021) OC Navigator to identify available resources (2022) 	 CIT Training (POST certified) for all first responders and dispatchers (2022) BH Public Safety Response Teams (2020) Homeless housing programs (2021) Multi-disciplinary teams dedicated to managing the care program for high-utilizers (2021)
Projects & Programs in Progress	
 Communications & Media Campaign Data gathering, sharing & analysis Expand crisis response related trainings 	 Expand BH Public Safety Response Teams Be Well Facilities & Programs FIRST Point diversion program

Pillar II: COURTS
Prior to Implementation
Specialty Courts (at capacity)
Projects & Programs Implemented as of June 30, 2023
Piloted data tracking program (2021)
Projects & Programs in Progress
 Pre-Trial Intervention Program Expand Specialty Courts
Care Court

Pillar III: IN CUSTODY					
Prior to Implementation					
Five LPS beds (males only)	Limited vocational trainingsAll-In Program				
Projects & Programs Implemented as o	f June 30, 2023				
 Pending designation for 15 female LPS beds (2022) Expanded therapeutic groups (2020) Implemented MAT treatments (2020) In-Custody Residential Treatment program (2021) Obtained State Waiver to provide CalFresh benefits upon release from custody (2021) 	 Remodeled the IRC – triage intake (2021) Established specialized housing units (2021) Implementing Virtual Training programs (2022) Provide enrollment assistance to benefit programs (2021) Jail-to-Community Resources (2019) 				
Projects & Programs in Progress					
 Complete enhancement of incustody stabilization services and 30 male LPS beds Implement enhanced reentry programming 	 Populate and implement enhanced programming at the new Musick Jail Facility 				

Pillar IV: REENTRY					
Prior to Implementation					
Probation Officers	 Inmate Services 				
Projects & Programs Implemented as of	of June 30, 2023				
 Project Kinship (2017) Increased shelter capacity (2019) Benefit enrollment assistance (2021) Increased linkages to post-custody services (2017) 	 Discharge Planning (2019) Assistance to obtain ID (2021) Increased accessibility for Workforce Solutions services (2021) 				
Projects & Programs in Progress					
 Regional reentry community resource centers Mobile reentry Services Coordinated reentry center 	Workforce reentry centerComprehensive care coordination program				

Pillar V: JUVENILE & TRANSITONAL AGE YOUTH (TAY)

Prior to Implementation

- Public Awareness Campaign
- Educational programs
- Limited dedicated CSEC beds
- Family Health classes/clinics
- CSEC healthcare
- Prenatal/parenting/child care classes

Projects & Programs Implemented as of June 30, 2023

- Be Well Orange (2021)
- Adolescent CSU (2021)
- Limited adolescent SUD treatment (females only) (2022)
- Increased BH resources in the schools (2021)
- Dedicated TAY shelter beds (2021)
- Implemented Crossover Youth Court (2021)
- Virtual Training (2022)
- MAT Treatment (2020)
- Established new Multi-Resource Center at the Juvenile Campus (2022)
- Established Remediation Services (2022)

Projects & Programs in Progress

- Targeted communication & media campaign
- Data gathering, sharing & analysis Establish mental health and SUD support services
- Develop and implement youth diversion programs
- Develop and establish specialized reentry programs

- Expand Juvenile Specialty Courts
- Develop and implement specialized programming for detained youth/TAY
- Enhance the Juvenile Correction Campus
- Establish supportive housing
- Develop and implement Transitional TAY Housing

Appendix B: Common Acronyms

Listing of Common Acronyms Used

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ВН	Behavioral Health
CAT	Crisis Assessment Team
СВО	Community Based Organization
CCB1	Community Court
CEO	County Executive Office
CHS	Correctional Health Services
CIT	Crisis Intervention Training
CJ1	Court at Intake Release Center
CSEC	Commercially Sexually Exploited Children
DA	District Attorney
HCA	Health Care Agency
IRC	Intake Release Center
LLE	Local Law Enforcement
LPS	Lanterman-Peris Short
MAT	Medication Assisted Treatment
MHRS	Mental Health & Recovery Services
OCCR	Orange County Community Resources
OCSD	Orange County Sheriff-Coroner Department
PERT	Psychiatric Emergency Response Team
PD	Public Defender
PJ	Presiding Judge
РО	Probation Officer
PSH	Permanent Supportive Housing
SFP	Strategic Financial Plan
SPMI	Severely and Persistently Mentally III
SMI	Severely Mentally III
SSA	Social Services Agency
STRTP	Short Term Residential Treatment Program
SUD	Substance Use Disorder

Transitional Age Youth

TAY

Appendix C: Working Groups and Task Forces

Implementation of the 2025 Vision has been facilitated through the use of various working groups and task forces. Working groups were established for pillars or specific projects that crossed over several stakeholder departments. Task forces were implemented to focus on one area or project and limited to departments critical for the project. Below is a listing of the current working groups and task forces involved with the 2025 Vision.

WORKING GROUPS:

OC CARES: Meetings are held on an as-needed basis to address specific topics outside of the OC CARES Task Force described below.

In-Custody: Meetings are held monthly and focus on the status of the in-custody related projects, moving them forward, and addressing any resource needs.

Courts: Meetings are held monthly and focus on the status of Court-related projects, moving them forward, and policy and implementation needs.

Reentry: Meetings are held monthly and are working to develop the scope and types of services and programs needed for the various reentry needs identified.

Care Management: Meetings are scheduled monthly to focus on the development and implementation of a comprehensive care coordination program.

Strategic Legislation & Funding: This working group has been expanded to track legislative actions or help guide policy to better meet the needs of the 2025 Vison including identifying how the County is measuring success and aligned with state and federal initiatives as well as identify new funding opportunities.

Media & Public Information: Meetings are held monthly and focus on the communication and media campaign projects identified to increase public awareness of OC CARES and the services and resources available.

Data & Metrics: Meetings are held monthly and work through the data elements required for the reportable outcomes and performance metrics.

TASK FORCES:

OC CARES: Meetings are held monthly and address all five of the County's Systems of Care to serve as a forum to share information that may impact current or future efforts and ensure any barriers to services are addressed timely and appropriately.

Juvenile & TAY: A task force has been established for each area under the Juvenile and TAY pillar to address 1) Prevention; 2) Courts; 3) In-Custody; and 4) Reentry. Each task force is focused on their area with identified objectives and facilitated by designated staff from the key stakeholder agencies.

Appendix D: Project Details & Status (Adults)

PILIAR I: PREVENTION

A. Communication & Media Campaign

<u>Purpose</u>: Increase public awareness of various services including mental health and substance use topics and other supportive services and resources including but not limited to

- Reducing the stigmas associated with mental illness and substance use
- Informing the public on the signs of mental illness and how to access services
- Increasing the readiness of first responders for mental health-related calls
- Increasing diversion options away from the criminal justice system and into treatments and programs.

	By June 2023	
1	Create an informational campaign with front-facing website information sharing, and outreach opportunities with the cotargeting external stakeholders, community and individuals criminal justice system of the services available.	mmunity
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	A Public Relations Firm has been contracted to create an	75 %
	informational campaign that will include videos to be looped	Owner
	in the booking loop and targeted jail areas providing	CEO
	information on available reentry services and programs	(IV.3.1)
	available post-release and how to access them; posters,	
	brochures and pamphlets targeting clients, families/support systems, and community partners; and creation of the OC	
	CARES website and central phone number for clients to	
	easily access services or link to resources.	
	 This item will be completed when campaign has been 	
	developed and timelines established.	
2	Expand the existing mental health and substance use inform	national campaign
	targeting county residents, community partners and clients	
	resources and services available.	• ,
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	 In March 2021, a countywide public awareness campaign 	90%
	aligned with current state, federal and partner messaging	Owner
	focusing on the educating of the public on the signs of	HCA-MHRS
	mental illness and substance use, how to interact when	(l.1.2b)
	encountered, and how to access support or services.	
	The campaign was expanded with a specific focus on OC	
	Navigator to include not only the Angels baseball franchise	
	but also the Ducks hockey franchise.OC Navigator is being actively promoted through several	
	 OC Navigator is being actively promoted through several outlets, including various community outreach efforts 	
	targeting youth, OC residents and families. Also, community	
	targeting years, ee residents and farmics. 7130, community	

	provider staff are being trained on how to use the OC	
	Navigator platform to support their clients.	
	 Additional media and radio campaigns are planned for 	
	Summer 2023, including those for Vietnamese and Spanish	
	speakers.	
	 Social media and online ads on digital wellness resources 	
	available on the OC Navigator began running June 2023.	
3	Establish partnerships with agencies and organizations inv	olved at various
	points of engagement in the Community Corrections System	n of Care and
	establish routine meetings to ensure general understanding	յ, identified
	barriers are addressed, address issues proactively, and sur	port countywide
	efforts.	
	Current Status: COMPLETED (MAR 2023)	% Completed
	The OC CARES Task Force was established in March	100%
	2022.	Owner
	OC CARES Reentry Community Meetings began in January	CEO
	2022.	(l.1.4a)
4	Develop and implement a process to ensure partner agencie	es and
	organizations are properly informed and trained on crisis-re	
	available throughout the County and reach all residents of t	
	notwithstanding cultural or language barriers.	•
	Current Status: COMPLETED (SEP 2022)	% Completed
	Coalition and Results Group Meetings	100%
	OC Links: 24/7 Behavioral Health Line	Owner
	A CIT Steering Committee	HCA-MHRS
	7 TOTT Glooning Committee	(I.1.4b)
	By June 2024	\ /
5	Establish a routine meeting schedule for all partners to pro-	vide updates.
	ensure needs are being met, address challenges, and provi	
	appropriate.	•
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	Routine meetings with the Task Force and Reentry	50%
	Community Partners are established and are addressing	Owner
	implementation needs.	CEO
		(IV.4.1)
6	Collaborate and establish meetings or events with other pro-	, ,
	with formerly incarcerated individuals to coordinate service	
	prevent them from returning to custody.	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	Inmate Services continues to collaborate with a variety of	90%
	County and community-based agencies to coordinate	Owner
	immediate post release services.	OCSD-
	 Once projects are determined, information will be shared, 	Inmate Services
	and input sought with those organizations involved with	(IV.2.8)
	assisting the same population.	, ,
	The County continues to be involved in collaboration and	
	informational meetings typically held by the community	
	partners and our vision is shared.	
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ı	 OCSD continues to be involved in collaboration and 	
	 OCSD continues to be involved in collaboration and informational meetings typically held by the community partners and our vision is shared. 	

B. Data Gathering, Sharing, and Analysis

<u>Purpose</u>: To identify, obtain and report on critical data and metrics to support datadriven decisions on expansions, effectiveness and future projects or investments of resources.

	By June 2023				
1	Conduct periodic surveys of county residents and clients to measure effectiveness of the public information campaign.				
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed			
	Baseline data for mental health and substance use were	90%			
	obtained and reported from a survey conducted in March	Owner			
	2020.	HCA-MHRS			
	 HCA has continued to build out its capacity to manage and 	(I.1.2b)			
	analyze large-scale, longitudinal survey data.				
	 HCA received approval to contract with a vendor to market 				
	the survey multiple times during the year.				
	 First follow up survey is closing and data will be analyzed. 				
	Results used to launch a campaign advertising the OC				
	Navigator on social media and online in June 2023.				
	 Planning for next round of surveys underway. 				
2	Develop a process to track, aggregate and analyze data from County partners to determine the number of offenders who the Specialty Court process but are unable to participate du other reasons.	would qualify for e to capacity or			
	Current Status: NO LONGER APPLICABLE	% Completed			
	 The Courts analyzed this action item and determined the 	N/A			
	project as no longer applicable.	Owner			
		Courts			
		(II.2.1b)			
3	County and Courts collaborate to analyze the existing data tidentify gaps or needs and a plan to address.	tracking tools and			
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed			
	 County and Courts maintain their own databases and 	90%			
	currently share data as needed.	Owner			
	 Following an analysis of the existing case/data 	Courts			
	management system and the results of the SCRAM pilot	(II.1.2b)			
	(see below), the Court is finalizing an RFP to seek a robust				
	solution to meet the tracking needs of the Court and County				
	stakeholders in the Specialty Courts. The Court and				
	Stakeholders are collaborating in the requirement gathering				
	process with the goal of having a system in place by end of				
	2023.				
	This item will be deemed complete when the RFP is				
	released, which the Court anticipates will happen in the next 2-3 months.				
	/_ s moning				

4	County and Courts coordinate to assess and evaluate information needed for a tool for tracking data and people in the Collaborative Courts.			
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed		
	 The Court's in-house case management system specifically 	90%		
	tracks Collaborative Court participants. Statistics are shared	Owner		
	on a regular basis through Advisory and Steering	Courts		
	Committee meetings.	(II.1.2a)		
	 The Court coordinated with OCDA, PD, HCA and Probation 			
	within the Collaborative Courts to implement the SCRAM			
	Nexus pilot for one of the mental health courts from March			
	2022 through December 2022, which allowed the Court and			
	County stakeholders to evaluate information needed to track Collaborative Court participants and the best			
	mechanisms for doing so.			
	 There is an open project with the Department of Justice to 			
	measure recidivism of the Specialty (Collaborative) Court			
	program graduates and recently released the most current			
	data to County stakeholders (OCDA, PD, Probation and			
	HCA).			
	 As mentioned above, the Court also has collaborated with 			
	County stakeholders in developing the RFP for a new case			
	management and data tracking program, and this item will			
	be deemed complete upon the release of that RFP			
	By June 2024			
5	Conduct periodic surveys of county residents, community			
	law enforcement to measure effectiveness of the communic			
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS There have been no reportable actions taken at this time.	% Completed 0%		
	There have been no reportable actions taken at this time.	Owner		
		CEO		
		(New)		
6	Determine the in-custody infrastructure to help capture data	L/		
	associated with in-custody programs, specifically criminog			
	high utilizers and implement process to obtain and report the			
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed		
	Tablets will be implemented in the jails using a phased	75%		
	approach. Target start dates for tablets at the IRC is July	Owner		
	2023. Tablets will then be phased into the Central Jail	OCSD-		
	complex approximately one month later and will include the Men's Jail and Women's Jail. Theo Lacy will follow and	Inmate Services		
	then the Musick jail facility.	(III.3.2)		
	 Correction Cohort for the MDT has begun to serve identified 			
	high-utilizers and collecting pertinent data.			
7	Develop standardized reporting of mental health-related res	ponse calls to		
	include the quantity, outcomes of the response calls, and s			
	provided/received (as applicable). Includes coordination wi	ith other		
	integrated departments. Current Status: COMPLETED (JUN 2023)	% Completed		
	Public safety calls with a mental health nexus are tracked to	100%		
	include call disposition, call length, and total consumed	Owner		
	time.	OCSD-		
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	HCA has been tracking the use of their CAT and PERT	BH Bureau
	teams involved with public safety calls.	(1.4.12)
	 A reporting process has been established with Dispatch and 	
	reports are received on a regular basis.	
	By June 2025	
8	Data systems are shared whereby pertinent data points are	collected and staff
	is directed an data analysis and reports. The data is used b	v casa managers
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	and other county departments for care coordination of inma high utilizers, mentally ill, SUD, co-occurring, or homeless. Current Status: IN PROGRESS The Community Correction cohort is in the process of being	% Completed 50%
	 and other county departments for care coordination of inma high utilizers, mentally ill, SUD, co-occurring, or homeless. Current Status: IN PROGRESS The Community Correction cohort is in the process of being added into SOCDIS to serve those high utilizers who are 	% Completed 50% Owner
	 and other county departments for care coordination of inma high utilizers, mentally ill, SUD, co-occurring, or homeless. Current Status: IN PROGRESS The Community Correction cohort is in the process of being added into SOCDIS to serve those high utilizers who are booked into the jail system four or more times in one year. 	% Completed 50% Owner CEO

C. Crisis Response and Related Trainings

<u>Purpose</u>: To ensure county staff and other first responders working with or may be involved with individuals experiencing a mental health crisis or their families are properly trained to address the crisis and maintain public safety needs.

By June 2023	
	complete Crisis
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	% Completed
	100%
receive this training prior to beginning their assignments in	Owner
the jail operations.	OCSD
 All Deputy Sheriff's in jail assignments have completed or 	(III.1.10)
are scheduled to attend CIT training.	,
Implement a training program that includes a Basic CIT cou	rse and 911
Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
All active duty OCSD staff have completed a 16-hour	95%
Dispatcher CIT course.	Owner
OCSD Call-Takers can complete direct referrals to OC	OCSD
Links when mental health services are requested	(I.4.14b)
• The PERT/Dispatch pilot program is ongoing with clinicians	
crisis related calls.	
Implemented a working "Sequential Intercept Model	
This item will be completed when the flowchart diagram is	
	 Ensure all Deputy Sheriff's assigned to custody operations Intervention Training (CIT). Current Status: COMPLETED (DEC 2022) CIT is part of the Jail Academy requiring all sworn staff to receive this training prior to beginning their assignments in the jail operations. All Deputy Sheriff's in jail assignments have completed or are scheduled to attend CIT training. Implement a training program that includes a Basic CIT cour Diversion training specifically for individuals assigned to di Current Status: IN PROGRESS All active duty OCSD staff have completed a 16-hour Dispatcher CIT course. OCSD Call-Takers can complete direct referrals to OC Links when mental health services are requested. The PERT/Dispatch pilot program is ongoing with clinicians assisting call takers in the triage of incoming mental health crisis related calls. Implemented a working "Sequential Intercept Model Mapping" to diagram how calls are diverted to the appropriate crisis response teams.

D. Behavioral Health Public Safety Response Teams

<u>Purpose</u>: To provide a specialized crisis response resource for response calls with a mental health nexus to assist with de-escalation and diversion to treatment and services, when appropriate. The ideal model includes a specialized response team for each region in the County.

Status of Project Implementation:

	By June 2024	
1	Expand the BH Public Safety Response Team model to other	er regions in the
	County as determined is needed.	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	Three PERT Deputy positions are staffed and HCA has two	95%
	full-time Clinicians assigned to the team.	Owner
	 Teams are conducting proactive follow-up and responding 	OCSD
	to crisis calls in all OCSD areas.	(1.4.15)
	 Approved Budget for FY 2023-24 includes nine new Deputy 	
	Sheriff positions and six vehicles to expand the BH Team	
	to better respond to individuals experiencing a BH crisis.	
	 HCA will provide more clinicians as staffing levels rise. 	

E. Be Well Facilities and Programs

<u>Purpose</u>: To ensure county staff and other first responders working with or may be involved with individuals experiencing a mental health crisis or their families are properly trained to address the crisis and maintain public safety needs.

	By June 2023	
1	Identify a site and develop a plan with community partners/the Be Well South facility.	providers to build
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	 The County has entered into a long-term lease with Mind 	85%
	OC for a second site at the El Toro property in Irvine.	Owner
	 Phase 1 planning and design is complete and construction 	HCA-MHRS
	underway; Phase 2 planning and design is in progress; and	(1.6.1)
	Phase 3 planning and design is pending.	, ,
2	Work with community partners to develop programming and	d phased
	approach for the Be Well Irvine campus.	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	 Preliminary planning for the types of programs to include 	30%
	has been done and is being worked into the designs.	Owner
	 Actual providers are being determined. 	HCA-MHRS
		(1.6.2)

	By June 2024		
3	Complete construction of Phase 1 of the Be Well Irvine facil	ity and implement	
	programs developed.		
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed	
	Construction for phase 1 started Feb. 2023. The demolition	20%	
	of the building and soil management anticipated to be	Owner	
	completed the end of August 2023 with building	HCA-MHRS	
	construction to begin Sept. 2023 and completed December	(1.6.3)	
	2024.		
	By June 2025		
4	Complete construction of the additional phases of the Be W	ell Irvine facility	
	and implement programs developed.		
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed	
	There have been no reportable actions taken at this time.	0%	
		Owner	
		HCA-MHRS	
		(1.6.3)	

F. FIRST Point Diversion Program

<u>Purpose</u>: To establish a public safety mental health diversion program that connects justice-involved individuals to services at an earlier point than is available through the criminal courts.

	By June 2023		
1	Design and implement a pilot program working with other stakeholder departments and ensure data/metrics are gathered to support further decisions on expansions.		
	Current Status: COMPLETED (SEP 2022)	% Completed	
	The Pilot Program began a slow rollout in April 2022 and	100%	
	data is being gathered.	Owner	
		OCDA	
		(1.7.2)	
2	Identify services and capacity needs and link to case manage to work with stakeholder departments to utilize existing res		
	possible.		
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed	
		% Completed 50%	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	-	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS • Discussions continue with stakeholder departments	50%	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS Discussions continue with stakeholder departments regarding utilization of resources in a way that will maximize	50% Owner	
3	Current Status: IN PROGRESS Discussions continue with stakeholder departments regarding utilization of resources in a way that will maximize	50% Owner OCDA (1.7.3)	
3	Current Status: IN PROGRESS Discussions continue with stakeholder departments regarding utilization of resources in a way that will maximize linkage to services and case management. Evaluate the results on the pilot program to determine if the	50% Owner OCDA (1.7.3)	
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3	Current Status: IN PROGRESS Discussions continue with stakeholder departments regarding utilization of resources in a way that will maximize linkage to services and case management. Evaluate the results on the pilot program to determine if the be expanded or revised to meet the objectives identified. Current Status: IN PROGRESS Preliminary information on the pilot is being gathered and	50% Owner OCDA (1.7.3) program should % Completed 0%	

Pillar II: COURTS

A. Pre-Trial Intervention Program

<u>Purpose</u>: To establish diversion program for individuals who have been arrested and would benefit from court-ordered treatment diversion options prior to or at the point of arraignment or prior to start of trial.

	By June 2024	
1	Identify stakeholder departments, services needed and ded	
	develop a comprehensive plan to provide diversion prior to Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	Stakeholder departments have been identified as well as	80%
	anticipated number of staff for space planning purposes.	Owner
	Stakeholders include OCDA, Probation, Public Defender,	CEO
	HCA, Veterans Peer Services, and Pre-Trial Release	(II.3.2a)
	Services.	
	 Community-based organizations are also identified and 	
	being included in space planning to provide support for	
	housing, including residential treatments and sober living	
	facilities, employment, educational services, family and	
	children services, pro-bono and other legal services.	
2	Begin a pilot program conducting assessments on eligible	participants to
	determine preliminary capacity needs. Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	A pilot project for the County is being developed that will	85%
	identify potential candidates through the Justice Center	Owner
	arraignment and pretrial process.	Courts
	The Court is currently conducting a pilot with the City of	(II.3.2c)
	Anaheim in which candidates for diversion are evaluated at	(11.0.20)
	or before arraignment and, if deemed appropriate for	
	diversion, are connected to services and offered diversion	
	at the arraignment. Periodic reviews are being conducted	
	with those participating to track their progress.	
3	Analyze the court process from the point of arrest to dispos	sition to identify
	and implement options for diversion involving the felony an	
	court systems.	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	 All MH diversion matters, including progress reviews for 	80%
	those granted MH diversion, were centralized into CCB1.	Owner
	 Military Diversion treatment plans and progress reviews 	Courts
	have been consolidated with the Veterans Treatment Court.	(II.3.1b)
4	Establish an MOU between the County and Courts on the us	
	Pretrial Release Services to coordinate and monitor individual	uals transitioning
	to diversion programs.	0/ Commission
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	The Court has entered into an MOU with Probation and the	80%
	County to utilize Pre-Trial Assessment Release and	Owner
	Services (PARS) and State funding pursuant to SB129 so	Courts
	that PARS will assist with early identification, intervention,	(II.3.2b)
1	and services, which will assist with coordinating persons	

-	 into diversion programs and help with monitoring progress for cases outside of Probation's responsibilities. Probation has dedicated an officer to assist with the MH Evaluation Team and the monitoring of MH diversion participants. 	ourses for the pro
5	Coordinate space modifications, services and timing of resetrial intervention program implementation.	ources for the pre-
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	Alternate spaces have been identified and are being	50%
	analyzed for the best option to be used.	Owner
	 Roles and responsibilities of the stakeholders are being 	CEO
	assessed to determine the workflow coordination.	(II.2.6 & II.3.2d)
6	Implement pre-trial intervention program where individuals provided treatment/services options for diversion away from system.	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	There have been no reportable actions taken at this time.	0%
		Owner
		CEO
		(II.3.2e)

B. Expand Specialty Courts (Adults)

<u>Purpose</u>: Maximize the benefits of the specialty court model by increasing capacity in existing specialty courts and develop and implement additional ones to address the underlying issues associated with mental illness, substance abuse, or homelessness.

	By June 2023	
1	Analyze the data and the current programs to determine the	demand for a
	new or expanded Adult Specialty Court.	0/ 0 1 - 41
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	 The Court continues to monitor, on a monthly basis, all 	90%
	statistics associated with the Specialty Court programs. The	Owner
	Court uses those figures to anticipate future resource	Courts
	needs.	(II.2.1c)
	 The Court is tracking and evaluating the trends in the 	, ,
	numbers of cases for all the Collaborative Courts (including	
	the recent increases in diversion courts) to project future	
	estimates and assess needed resources. The Court is also	
	trying to factor in recent and proposed legislative changes	
	that may impact these numbers (including pending	
	legislation to add felony cases to Military Diversion).	
	An assessment was done on the existing Mental Health	
	Diversion cases resulting in the centralization of those	
	cases at CCB1 and an extra day each week on that	
	calendar. Recent statutory changes have resulted in a	
	further increase in these cases and the Court is monitoring	
	the pace of cases to project future needs.	

· Military Diversion cases are being assessed to determine if those motions should all be heard in the Collaborative Courts. Doing so will result in a further increase in the Collaborative Courts caseload. • The Court is analyzing the projected impact of all these potential changes which will increase the number of cases in these courts. Homeless Outreach Court is being restructured to a "provider-centered" model that will allow for earlier diversion opportunities, an increase in participants, and fewer Court hearings for the participants. This item will be deemed completed once the statutory and programmatic changes mentioned above are implemented and their effects can be more accurately calculated. 2 Identify county resources to meet current and anticipated demands of the Adult Specialty Courts and develop a phased staffing plan aligned with the expansion. **Current Status: IN PROGRESS** % Completed • Preliminary estimates were developed and included in the 50% County's Strategic Financial Plan and are updated annually Owner as new courts are created. CEO • The Courts continue to work with HCA, CalOptima Health (II.2.5)and Court Pre-Trial Release services as part of our efforts to create a "mental health hub" and Homeless Outreach Collaborative Court expansion. • The Courts are developing a single mental health evaluation team to streamline and make mental health evaluations more productive and more efficient before and during the program. • This will be considered completed when the statutory and programmatic changes are known and shared by the Courts and the resulting staffing impacts analyzed. 3 Develop a comprehensive plan to implement the expansion, clearly identifying the roles and responsibilities of the Courts and County with agreed upon timelines. **Current Status: IN PROGRESS** % Completed 70% • The Court has begun discussions with the County regarding potential sites for the new Collaborative Courts building and Owner is currently participating in an assessment of a potential site Courts to determine its ability to support the courthouse. The Court (11.2.7)is informed and believes that this assessment should be completed by the end of August 2023. • The Court is also evaluating recent (and future potential)

4 Analyze overall space needs to accommodate expansion of Adult Specialty

% Completed

75%

Owner

Courts

legislative changes that will affect the resources needed to

• The Courts continue to formulate the plan for the expansion

and the appropriate justification as the number of Mental

Health Diversion and Military Diversion cases continue to

Courts, support services, and identified facility needs.

support the increase in cases.

Current Status: IN PROGRESS

i		(11.0.0)
	create the need for more court time and space for our	(II.2.3)
	existing Specialty Court programs.	
	 The Court has generated a list of adult specialty case types 	
	(both criminal and civil cases involving mental health and	
	substance use issues) appropriate for consolidation into	
	one building, in order to provide wrap-around services that	
	will increase efficiencies for the Court, County, and	
	participants.	
	 The Court also anticipates this new courthouse handling 	
	early triage/assessment of criminal cases at the point of	
	arraignment to identify those defendants who may be	
	appropriate candidates for the Specialty Courts.	
	 The Court has been working with the Judicial Council, an 	
	architectural firm, and a consulting firm to allocate space in	
	the anticipated courthouse for the court operations and all	
	County stakeholder operations necessary to support these	
	various calendars.	
	 This item will be completed once the Court has the 	
	information discussed in II.B.1 and once the assessment	
	and initial design of the new courthouse is finalized.	
5	Determine the priority to expand or establish an Adult Spec	ialty Court and
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	By June 2024	
6	Align any planned expansion/new services with any physical expansion and develop a detailed, phased plan to meet all n	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	 The Court is involved in continued discussions with Judicial 	60%
	Council and County stakeholders regarding construction of	Owner
	a new Collaborative Court Building with additional	Courts
	courtrooms and space for stakeholders and comprehensive wrap-around services.	(II.2.4)
	 As mentioned above, the Court has been providing detailed 	
	information and feedback for the site assessment, which will	
	include detailed allocations of the physical space in the	
	proposed courthouse.	
	By June 2025	
7	Implement first phase of expansion of courts or services su	pported by
	County and Court.	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	 The Court and County stakeholders have already 	20%
	accommodated the expansion of the Mental Health	Owner
	Diversion calendar, which will likely continue to expand,	Courts
	along with Military Diversion.	(II.2.8)
	 The Court is currently participating in the Collaborative 	
	Courthouse site assessment, which includes a detailed	

C. Care Court

Courts.

<u>Purpose</u>: Establish a CARE Court, as mandated per SB 1338 enacted in September 2022, to support the individuals, especially those in the criminal justice system, achieve self-sufficiency.

allocation of the space needed to accommodate the expansion and consolidation of the various Specialty

	By December 2023	
1	Analyze and identify the stakeholders, resources and workflow to establish a CARE Court.	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	County Collaborative team continues to meet to plan for	80%
	implementation.	Owner
	The Court flow chart outlining the process has been	HCA-MHRS
	completed.	(new)

2	Coordinate with identified stakeholders; implement the referral and acceptance process; and establish the CARE Court model	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	Trainings to the community are being developed and	50%
	planned.	Owner
		HCA-MHRS
		(new)

Pillar III: IN-CUSTODY

A. In-Custody Stabilization Services

<u>Purpose</u>: To develop and sustain a robust mental health and substance use treatment program and services in the custodial setting focused on stabilizing the individual to be able to be placed in regular or specialized housing modules.

	By June 2023		
1	Evaluate, according to best practices, current programs pro any new programming for inmates with mental illness.	vided and identify	
	Current Status: COMPLETED (MAR 2023)	% Completed	
	 CHS has partnered with a CBO specializing in GBTQ 	100%	
	services who are providing supportive services including	Owner	
	support groups and linkages.	HCA-CHS	
	 The Discharge Planning Group Curriculum has been 	(III.1.14)	
	developed and will be implemented when staffing levels		
	increase.		
	CHS has completed evaluation of current programming and		
	identified new programming in collaboration with CBO.		
	By June 2024		
2	Expand therapeutic groups, individual counseling, and disc		
	inmates with mild symptoms of mental illness in general po		
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESSAdditional therapeutic groups have been implemented	% Completed 50%	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS Additional therapeutic groups have been implemented focusing on individuals with mild to moderate mental illness	% Completed 50% Owner	
	 Current Status: IN PROGRESS Additional therapeutic groups have been implemented focusing on individuals with mild to moderate mental illness at all facilities. 	% Completed 50% Owner HCA-CHS	
	 Current Status: IN PROGRESS Additional therapeutic groups have been implemented focusing on individuals with mild to moderate mental illness at all facilities. Individual therapeutic sessions are available to inmates with 	% Completed 50% Owner	
	 Current Status: IN PROGRESS Additional therapeutic groups have been implemented focusing on individuals with mild to moderate mental illness at all facilities. Individual therapeutic sessions are available to inmates with mild mental health symptoms once every 30 days, or more 	% Completed 50% Owner HCA-CHS	
	 Current Status: IN PROGRESS Additional therapeutic groups have been implemented focusing on individuals with mild to moderate mental illness at all facilities. Individual therapeutic sessions are available to inmates with mild mental health symptoms once every 30 days, or more frequently when an inmate submits a healthcare request slip 	% Completed 50% Owner HCA-CHS	
	 Current Status: IN PROGRESS Additional therapeutic groups have been implemented focusing on individuals with mild to moderate mental illness at all facilities. Individual therapeutic sessions are available to inmates with mild mental health symptoms once every 30 days, or more frequently when an inmate submits a healthcare request slip asking to be seen. 	% Completed 50% Owner HCA-CHS	
	 Current Status: IN PROGRESS Additional therapeutic groups have been implemented focusing on individuals with mild to moderate mental illness at all facilities. Individual therapeutic sessions are available to inmates with mild mental health symptoms once every 30 days, or more frequently when an inmate submits a healthcare request slip asking to be seen. Medication assisted treatment (MAT) for individuals with an 	% Completed 50% Owner HCA-CHS	
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3	Establish programming curriculum that links high utilizers in SUD treatments to Inmate Services to facilitate participation reduce the risk to recidivate.	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	CHS Jail to Community Reentry Program (JCRP) has	80%
	partnered with MHRS and established a referral and linkage	Owner
	process to their Open Access clinics.	HCA-CHS
	 To improve continuity of care for inmates who receive MAT 	(III.1.15)
	services and are in process of being released from custody	
	to the community, CHS has implemented a referral and	
	linkage process in collaboration with MHRS and two	
	community partners.	
	 CHS is participating with the Care Plus Program 	
	collaborative project focusing on high utilizers.	
	 CHS JCRP is responsible for providing referrals for 	
	individuals with mild to moderate mental illness to Project	
	Kinship programs which they follow-up on by conducting in-	
	reach and providing inmates with assistance with linkage.	
	 CHS provides a list of inmates on MAT treatments with no 	
	open MH case to Inmate Services who link individuals to	
	SUD treatment and MAT services upon release.	
4	Create MH Modules and additional MH housing for step-dov	vn beds for male
	and female inmates.	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	 Work on Mod K (females) and Mod M (men) has been 	85%
	completed.	Owner
	 Construction of the men's MH units is in progress with Mod 	OCSD
	L anticipated to be completed in mid2024.	(III.1.8)
5	Develop and implement a plan to place male and female inn	
	been stabilized from MH programs and substance use disor	rder into the
	created MH Modules and step-down beds.	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	 Step-down care is being provided to individuals who are 	80%
	incarcerated.	Owner
	 A step-down unit was also established at the Theo Lacy 	HCA-CHS
	facility which was not initially planned but continues the	(III.1.8)
	overarching plan.	

B. Implement Enhanced Programming at New Musick Jail Facility

Purpose: To ensure enhanced programming for individuals housed at the James

A. Musick Jail facility when the new jail facility begins operations.

Status of Project Implementation:

	By June 2023	
1	Establish the plan for new treatment space at the newly confacility for inmates with MH, SUD, or co-occurring disorders	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	 Planning meetings are continuing with OCSD to develop 	50%
	programming plans for inmates with MH, SUD, or co-	Owner
	occurring disorders.	HCA-CHS
	 Finalization of plans are being coordinated with the delayed opening of the Musick facility. 	(III.1.12)
	,	
	By June 2024	
2	Analyze and increase OCSD staffing levels, if needed, at the constructed Musick facility to provide security during MH as in the BH modules.	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	 Initial meetings have taken place with planning for 	60%
	programming and treatment scheduled to Fall 2022.	Owner
	 OCSD has completed their analysis of staffing needed. 	OCSD
		(III.1.11)

C. In-Custody Reentry Programming

<u>Purpose</u>: To engage and involve individuals while in custody to participate and complete programs and/or trainings to prepare them for reentry back into their community and reduce the likelihood of returning to custody.

	By June 2023	
1	Develop an educational and vocational program focused or achieving certifications in vocations that can be linked to jo	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	 Inmate Services has created an enhanced vocational 	85%
	program with three separate tracks allowing individuals in	Owner
	custody to work with a case manager to determine which	OCSD -
	track they are best suited for.	Inmate Services
	 The Virtual Reality (VR) Headset Program has been implemented at the Theo Lacy Jail facility for males and is now offered to females at the Women's Jail. Inmate Services continues to actively secure employers in the community willing to hire justice involved individuals. Inmate Services and Rancho Santiago plan to add 3-4 additional vocational certificate programs to Rancho's Fall semester programming which starts August 21st. This item will be completed when the certificate programs are in place which is anticipated by the end of September 2023. 	(III.3.5)

2	Continued expansion of the "All-In" program for males and program success and demand.	females based on
	Current Status: COMPLETED (MAR 2023)	% Completed
	The All-In program has been expanded and is now being	100%
	offered to males at Theo Lacy and females at the Women's	Owner
	Jail	OCSD -
	 Each group will have an anticipated 15 participants and the 	Inmate Services
	program will take place 5 days a week for 8 weeks.	(III.3.7)
	The men's All-In session that began in October 2022 was	
	completed in January.	
	The female's All-In program started in February with the first The female's All-In program started in February with the first The female's All-In program started in February with the first The female's All-In program started in February with the first The female's All-In program started in February with the first The female's All-In program started in February with the first The female's All-In program started in February with the first The female's All-In program started in February with the first The female's All-In program started in February with the first The female's All-In program started in February with the first The female's All-In program started in February with the first The female's All-In program started in February with the first The female's All-In program started in February with the first The female's All-In program started in February with the first in February wi	
	graduation projected to occur in April.	
3	By June 2024 Explore and implement specialized housing where targeted	programming and
3	services would benefit individuals held in-custody.	programming and
	Current Status: COMPLETED (JUN 2023)	% Completed
	 OCSD determined that all individuals identified as AB 109 	100%
	currently participate in existing programs offered and no	Owner
	specialized housing is needed for this population.	OCSD
		(III.2.6)
4	Establish specialized programming for female inmates, as a	
	Current Status: COMPLETED (MAR 2023)	% Completed
	All specialized programming available for the male	100%
	population is also made available to the female population	Owner
	but delivery is modified due to the lower female populations	OCSD
	applicable. By June 2025	(III.2.4)
5	Implement and maintain educational and vocational programmely include procurement of equipment, identifying and remodel space as needed, recruiting instructors, developing relation	ing available ships with private
	companies to hire post-custody, recruiting inmate participa	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed 60%
	 Inmate Services has worked with Santiago Community College to incorporate new vocational certificate-based 	Owner
	programs which will be implemented for the Fall 2023	OCSD -
	semester.	Inmate Services
	 Inmate Services is also working with other existing 	(III.3.10)
	community-based organizations to start new vocational	(
	programs in the jails and meeting with local employers in	
	the community to establish a pool of employers willing to	
	work with justice involved individuals.	
6	Evaluate educational and vocational programs to determine	performance and
	identify improvements and /or experiences. Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	Study was completed on the All-In program and the	35%
	template will be used to evaluate other programs in the jails.	Owner
	 Inmate Services is in the process of hiring a new Research 	OCSD -
	Analyst who will assist in completing studies on other	Inmate Services
		(III.3.12)
	Analyst who will assist in completing studies on other targeted jail programs.	

Pillar IV: REENTRY

A. Regional Reentry Community Resource Centers

<u>Purpose</u>: To make reentry support and services more accessible to individuals involved in the criminal justice system and their families by establishing reentry resource centers in each service plan area. Services provided would include:

- Basic services to assist with benefit enrollment and obtain ID's
- Referrals to services and programs for treatments, job readiness, basic/life skills, and other programs, as needed or specific to that service plan area.

	By June 2023	
1	Create or obtain a resource that includes a current and main or listing of available services or programs where county st access/search as needed or is accessible by individuals or facilitate their return into the community.	aff can
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	Existing County partners have been or are in the process of	80%
	being added to the Unite Us platform to ensure referrals are	Owner
	tracked and allow for performance metrics to be gathered.	CEO
	 This is currently being piloted in OCSD Inmate Services. 	(IV.2.9)
	This will be completed when utilized in the planned	, ,
	Regional Reentry Center anticipated in Fall 2023	
	By June 2024	
2	Identify and implement pilot Reentry Community Resource projected reentry needs of the targeted population.	Centers to meet
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	An existing County facility in South County will provide the	70%
	location for the Reentry Community Resource Center with	Owner
	targeted completed period of September 2023.	Probation
	Community Reentry Partnership Meetings have taken place	(IV.2.5)
	with formal and informal system partners to discuss existing	(- /
	reentry services, potential gaps of services provided, and	
	mapping of services between the various stakeholders.	
	Meetings have been established to take place on the third	
	Thursday of every month to discuss topics impacting the	
	needs of the targeted population.	
3	Establish necessary agreements associated with the manage	
	Reentry Community Resource Center or for the services to	be provided at the
	facility.	0/ Completed
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed 50%
	The County established a Master Agreement for Reentry Services that is anticipated to be utilized for the	
	Services that is anticipated to be utilized for the	Owner
	management of this facility.	CEO
		(IV.2.5)

4		
	the Reentry Community Resource Center and linked progra	ms, as applicable.
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	The County Procurement Office is coordinating the	50%
	procurement process to meet the many transportation	Owner
	needs of the various stakeholder departments.	CEO
	 Transportation was included in the Master Agreement for 	(IV.2.5)
	Reentry Services awarded in February 2023.	
	By June 2025	
5	Analyze the pilot for the Reentry Community Resource Cent	ter to determine
	future plans for expansion into the other service plan areas	and develop a
	detailed phased implementation plan.	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	There have been no reportable actions taken at this time.	0%
		Owner
		CEO
		(IV.2.5)

B. Mobile Reentry Services

<u>Purpose</u>: To increase compliance and access to services and programs for individuals involved in the criminal justice system and their families. Mobile units would be deployed to targeted areas and are planned to allow for required checkins with probation officers as well as provide assistance, resources, and referrals.

	By June 2023		
1			
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed	
	 Probation received a grant to purchase mobile resource 	20%	
	vehicles (RV), equipment, telecommunications and other	Owner	
	technology to operate mobile service centers.	Probation	
	 This will in addition to the two Sprinter vans planned to pilot Mobile Reentry Services. 	(new)	
	 Current delays are due to availability and Probation and 		
	CEO procurement teams are looking to purchase the		
	vehicles as soon as available ones are located.		
	By June 2024		
2	Analyze the pilot for the Mobile Reentry Services to determine expansion of additional units and develop a detailed phase oplan.	<u> </u>	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed	
	Thre have been no reportable actions taken at this time.	0%	
		Owner	
		Probation	
		(new)	

C. Coordinated Reentry Center

<u>Purpose</u>: To establish a centrally located reentry facility accessible to all individuals released from County jails or state prison on County supervision. The Reentry Center will include:

- Assessments upon arrival to identify the needs of the individual pertaining to health, education, treatments, job readiness, and/or basic needs and support
- Individualized plan for treatment or services to address the needs identified
- Linkages to referred programs or treatments with transportation provided
- Short-term transitional housing pending placement into a program or other stable housing.

	By June 2023	
1	Determine the modifications needed at the identified location	
	Center and develop a comprehensive phased plan to minim	
	the programs and services currently being provided at the I	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	 OCPW has engaged an A&E firm which is working on their 	30%
	assessment and proposed modifications required to convert	Owner
	the existing Youth Guidance Center to the Adult Reentry	CEO
	Center.	(IV.2.5)
	Timeline will allow for continued use of the youth facility and	
	allow for phased modifications to be completed at the	
	approximate time of the new Youth Transition Center being completed.	
	 Contracted A&E firm completed a comprehensive tour of 	
	the area for phase 1 of the modifications that will involve	
	intake and two housing units as well as critical ADA	
	compliance projects.	
	By December 2025	
2	Analyze the County's Housing Strategy, identify gaps and n	eeds specific to
	the justice involved population and establish short-term tra	nsitional housing
	to cover the period until more stable housing is available.	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	 The County's Housing Strategy has been revised based on 	50%
	the Point-In-Time Count taken in early 2022 and includes	Owner
	the needs of individuals involved in the criminal justice	CEO
	system and their reentry housing needs.	(III.3.4 & 9 & 11)
3	Develop the phased plan for implementation of programs ar	
	provided at the Reentry Center based on internal and other	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	There have been no reportable actions taken at this time.	0%
		Owner
		CEO
		(IV.2.4)

4	Establish necessary agreements associated with the management of the Reentry Community Resource Center or for the services to be provided at the facility.	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	There have been no reportable actions taken at this time.	0%
		Owner
		CEO
		(IV.2.7)
5	Establish or expand existing transportation services for ind from County Jail to the Coordinated Reentry Center and/or services.	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	There have been no reportable actions taken at this time.	0%
		Owner
		CEO
		(IV.2.6)

D. Workforce Reentry Center

<u>Purpose</u>: To provide a forward-facing retail or service-based business where justice involved individuals would receive relevant hands-on job training that would lead to employment and a viable career and self-sufficiency.

	By June 2023		
1	Identify the workforce training model and create the develop	pment plan for the	
	identified County property at the former Animal Care Site. E	stablish needed	
	agreements for the development of the site.		
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed	
	 The RFQ has been submitted to seek and identify potential 	35%	
	P3 partners to develop the site and the business	Owner	
	opportunities proposed. The RFQ was extended to July 13	CEO	
	at the request of potential respondents.	(new)	
	This will be completed once the panel review is completed		
	and agreements are in place.		
	By December 2025		
2	Establish the first phase of the Workforce Reentry Center p		
	job experience with a front-facing retail or service-based bu		
	Participants would be individuals who are justice-involved,		
	those who received the preliminary training while in-custod	у.	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed	
	There have been no reportable actions taken at this time.	0%	
		Owner	
		CEO	
		(new)	

E. Develop and Implement a Comprehensive Care Coordination Program

<u>Purpose</u>: To provide the needed coordination of care for justice-involved individuals who need assistance in adhering to their treatment or discharge plan or who need assistance in navigating needed services or programs.

By June 2023	
Coordinate the assessment tools utilized in/post-custody a	
information to provide the most appropriate level of care co	
services for the individual. Potential use of a universal con	sent form for
release of information. Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
The primary assessments have been obtained and	65%
summarized and pending analysis to determine the	Owner
modifications required for SOCIDS	CEO
The universal consent form has been implemented.	(IV.2.3)
Meetings have taken place with Police Chiefs and the	(14.2.0)
Sheriff's Department to develop and implement a law	
enforcement survey that would support increased care	
coordination for justice involved individuals.	
Upon the execution of the survey, additional mechanisms	
for information sharing will developed.	
Implement the Care Coordination Program in-custody for h	igh utilizers and
other identified targeted groups.	·g.: a
Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
Inmate Services are currently providing case management	85%
to male and female inmates that have been identified as	Owner
high risk to reoffend, who do not have an open mental	OCSD -
health case, and have at least 30 days left on their	Inmate Services
sentence.	(III.3.3 & 8)
All client meetings are currently being tracked in the Inmate	
Services Assessment/Case Management system.	
 MDT meetings have taken place to identify the high utilizer 	
population. The Office of Care Coordination is working to	
identify the best group to provide case management for this	
population. Once the case management team is identified	
this item will reach 100%.	<u> </u>
Implement the Care Coordination Program for individuals v	
incarcerated but identified as high utilizers and other identi	fied targeted
groups. Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
The Care Coordination plan has been developed and has	90%
been implemented based on the capacity available.	Owner
All departments and current partners are working together	CEO
with the Care Coordination Plan to support the coordination	(new)
of CalAim and other supportive services being provided and	(11044)
how best to utilize Cal Optima Health's role.	
The focus is currently on individuals identified as high-	
utilizers and in-custody who will experience homelessness	

	after release. As resources become available, efforts will	
	expand to include those not currently in the jails.	
	By June 2025	
4	Expand the Care Coordination Program to include high-nee	ds individuals as
	referred by other stakeholder departments or partners.	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	 Criteria has been developed for the referral process. Priority 	30%
	will be for high-needs individuals who consent to participate	Owner
	in the Care Plus Program and will participate in the care	CEO
	plan.	(new)
	 Anticipate expansion to referred individuals by the end of 	
	the calendar year.	

Appendix E: Project Details & Status (Juvenile & TAY)

Pillar V: JUVENILE & TAY - Prevention

A. Communication & Media Campaign

<u>Purpose</u>: Increase public awareness of various mental health and SUD services and other supportive services and resources specific for children, juveniles, and TAY populations including but not limited to

- Reducing the stigmas associated with mental illness and substance use
- Informing the public on the signs of mental illness and how to access services
- Increasing the readiness of first responders for mental health-related calls
- Increasing diversion options away from the juvenile justice system and into treatments and programs.

Status of Project Implementation:

	By June 2024	
1	Establish a communication strategy for youths and families juvenile delinquency system to ensure all are aware of the sand how to access them.	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	Monthly task force meetings are being held that include	20%
	representatives from Probation, SSA, HCA, Sheriffs, OCDE	Owner
	with the focus on defining the points of engagement.	Probation
	 The task force is reviewing resources to be included in OC 	(V.5.5)
	Navigator Resource Guide(s) to be readily available across	
	the identified points of engagement for these youth.	

B. Data Gathering, Sharing, and Analysis

<u>Purpose</u>: To identify, obtain and report on critical data and metrics to support datadriven decisions on expansions, effectiveness and future projects or investments of resources.

	By June 2023		
1	Develop a process to track, aggregate and analyze data from County partners to determine the number of juvenile offend qualify for the Specialty Court process btu are unable due to or other reasons.	ers who would	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed	
	Courts have identified and are tracking enrollment numbers	60%	
	to approximate capacity needs.	Owner	
	 A Courts Data Taskforce has been established to determine 	Courts	
	data and technology availability and needs.	(V.2.3)	
	 A Data Collection Committee is working to identify and address data collection issues, including procedures and 		

multi-disciplinary understanding of who is collecting the data.

- Court Administration is set to send out an RFP by the end of August 2023. Once a vendor is chosen, the new system is anticipated to roll out by the beginning of 2024.
- Data Collection committee must reach consensus on validated data source and ability to share with county partners to finalize action item

C. Juvenile Mental Health & Substance Use Support Services

<u>Purpose</u>: To provide sufficient treatment services for the youth, juvenile and TAY population, both residential and outpatient, to address mental illness and substance use to prevent involvement in the juvenile justice system.

	By June 2024	
1	Identify and obtain sufficient male and female SUD resident	
	in Orange County to ensure timely and appropriate placeme	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	 A contract is in place for adolescent SUD residential beds 	70%
	for females aged 15-18.	Owner
	 RFA for adolescent residential beds for males closed on 	HCA-MHRS
	3/28/23 with Program to review any applications received.	(V.4.1d)
	 Current needs are met using a program in San Diego 	
	County or through intensive outpatient treatment.	
2	Obtain dedicated placement beds for youth identified as CS	
	supportive mental health, health, and/or SUD treatment serv	ices.
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	 A CSEC Placement Subgroup has been formed and meets 	25%
	monthly regarding placement of these youths.	Owner
	 CAST is able to facilitate medical exams for victims of 	SSA
	CSEC.	(V.4.1c)
	 Outreach efforts continue with law enforcement to bring CSEC victims to CAST. 	
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D. Youth Diversion Programs

<u>Purpose</u>: To provide programs where the youth, juveniles or TAY populations can receive the needed treatment or services to address underlying issues that may lead to involvement with the juvenile justice system.

	By June 2024	
1	Identify the factors and/or criteria that contribute to a highe	
	involved in the juvenile justice system. Develop and impler	nent programming
	to address.	0/ 0 1 1
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	The task force has been established and identified several	10%
	risk assessments to begin to determine factors associated	Owner
	with high-risk behaviors.	Probation
	A Needs and Gaps Analysis will be completed to determine	(V.1.3a)
	resource and programming needs.	
2	Develop and implement programming to address and provi	de support a
	family support system.	0/ 0 - 4
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	A Gaps and Needs Analysis will be completed.	20%
	A need was identified for an application or mobile site that	Owner
	would be necessary to complete an assessment and make	Probation
	referrals on a mobile platform and allow for information to	(V.1.3c)
	be captured for the purpose of data analysis.	
	 Task force met in June 2023 with the OC Navigator team which presented a design prototype of a potential risk 	
	assessment tool in the OC Navigator.	
	 Identified programming needs will incorporate the family 	
	voice to ensure the children under the age of 12 years are	
	addressed.	
3	Obtain and assess the programs and services provided by	local law
	enforcement agencies targeting the youth, juvenile and TAN	
	effort to prevent them from entering the juvenile justice sys	
	gaps or duplication and address as appropriate.	,
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	A task force is reviewing available resources to be included	10%
	in Resource Guide(s) as an initial step in determining what	Owner
	is available, what may be expanded and what is still	Probation
	needed.	(V.1.4)
	 The task force will also develop and initiate a consistent 	
	delivery model for agreed upon service model.	

	By June 2025	
4	Collaborate with Be Well stakeholders to ensure youth prog addressed and implemented with the Be Well Irvine Campus planned facilities, as appropriate.	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	 HCA met with Mind OC to review the Be Well Irvine 	30%
	Campus Master Plan in May 2023, which is planned to	Owner
	include the following adolescent services: crisis stabilization	HCA-MHRS
	unit (CSU), outpatient treatment, residential SUD treatment	(V.1.5)
	beds with integrated withdrawal management, and	
	family/youth support services.	

Pillar V: JUVENILE & TAY - Courts

A. Expand Juvenile Specialty Courts

<u>Purpose</u>: Maximize the benefits of the juvenile specialty court model by increasing capacity in existing specialty courts and develop and implement additional ones to address the specific issues associated with the juvenile and TAY population.

	By June 2024		
1	Determine the priority to expand or establish a Juvenile Spe	ecialty Court and	
	identify the population served and the capacity needed.		
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed	
	 In March 2022, the Crossover Youth Court was established 	80%	
	targeting youth who are involved as dependents and	Owner	
	through the juvenile justice system.	Courts	
	 The need for a Family Treatment Court has been identified 	(V.2.4)	
	to initially begin addressing the needs of substance		
	exposed infants and their families.		
2	Identify resources needed including overall space needs to		
	expansion of Juvenile Specialty Courts and related support	services.	
	emparies of cartesian operation, and related cappers	001110001	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESSAnalysis was completed identifying need for more space	% Completed 50%	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS Analysis was completed identifying need for more space resulting in several Juvenile Collaborative Courts being	% Completed 50% Owner	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS Analysis was completed identifying need for more space resulting in several Juvenile Collaborative Courts being moved to the largest courtroom in the juvenile courthouse.	% Completed 50% Owner Courts	
	 Current Status: IN PROGRESS Analysis was completed identifying need for more space resulting in several Juvenile Collaborative Courts being moved to the largest courtroom in the juvenile courthouse. Court continues to assess the need for spacing issues 	% Completed 50% Owner Courts	
	 Current Status: IN PROGRESS Analysis was completed identifying need for more space resulting in several Juvenile Collaborative Courts being moved to the largest courtroom in the juvenile courthouse. Court continues to assess the need for spacing issues inside the courthouse for outside community providers who 	% Completed 50% Owner Courts	
	 Current Status: IN PROGRESS Analysis was completed identifying need for more space resulting in several Juvenile Collaborative Courts being moved to the largest courtroom in the juvenile courthouse. Court continues to assess the need for spacing issues inside the courthouse for outside community providers who provide services to collaborative court participants. 	% Completed 50% Owner Courts	
	 Current Status: IN PROGRESS Analysis was completed identifying need for more space resulting in several Juvenile Collaborative Courts being moved to the largest courtroom in the juvenile courthouse. Court continues to assess the need for spacing issues inside the courthouse for outside community providers who provide services to collaborative court participants. Space needs and configuration of availability space is under review as the court is restructuring the dependency counsel contracts and this may have an impact on available space. 	% Completed 50% Owner Courts	
	 Current Status: IN PROGRESS Analysis was completed identifying need for more space resulting in several Juvenile Collaborative Courts being moved to the largest courtroom in the juvenile courthouse. Court continues to assess the need for spacing issues inside the courthouse for outside community providers who provide services to collaborative court participants. Space needs and configuration of availability space is under review as the court is restructuring the dependency counsel 	% Completed 50% Owner Courts	

3	Develop a detailed phased plan aligning the staffing and restricted implementation of the identified Juvenile Specialty Court	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	Detailed plans for the expansion of the Family Treatment	30%
	Court are in progress and anticipated to include resources	Owner
	from SSA, HCA, and Probation.	Courts
	 Juvenile Presiding Judge has met with representatives from SSA to see if they have the capacity to staff the Family Treatment Court. 	(V.2.7)
	 Juvenile Presiding Judge is in the process of convening a steering committee made up of various stakeholders for the implementation and launching of the Family Treatment Court. 	

Pillar V: JUVENILE & TAY - In-Custody / Detained

A. Juvenile Mental Health & Substance Use Support Services

<u>Purpose</u>: To establish a residential or intensive mental health and substance use treatment program for individuals detained at the Juvenile Correction Campus.

	By June 2024		
1	Establish an agreement or provide sufficient county resources to implement specialized programming centered on mental health and/or substance use throughout all of the juvenile facilities.		
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed	
	 Analysis has been completed on the staffing resources 	20%	
	required to implement programs and treatments.	Owner	
	 Positions have been requested through the FY 2023-24 	HCA-MHRS	
	Budget Augmentation Request process.	(new)	
2	Implement MAT treatments throughout all of the juvenile fac-	cilities.	
	Current Status: COMPLETED (SEP 2022)	% Completed	
	CHS has implement MAT treatments in all juvenile facilities	100%	
		Owner	
		HCA-CHS	
		(new)	

B. Specialized Programming for Detained Juvenile/TAY

<u>Purpose</u>: To provide enhanced programming to detained youth to address the specific needs pertaining to education, life and social skills, and vocational needs to encourage self-sufficiency.

	By June 2025	
1	Establish specialized housing to meet the unique needs of	uveniles and TAY
	population that were realigned to the County per the Juveni	le Justice
	Realignment enacted per SB 823.	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	 Probation is working within the SB 823 Implementation Plan 	30%
	and identified the needs for a new housing unit be	Owner
	established.	Probation
	 The new housing unit is being incorporated into the plans 	(V.3.5)
	being developed for the current Juvenile Campus projects.	
	 Probation continues to finalize the MOU with Project Kinship 	
	to improve linkage for housing and other community related	
	services upon release.	
2	Develop and implement a robust education track covering h	nigh school
	graduation or equivalency with options leading to an Assoc	iate or Bachelor
	degree.	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	 Probation has established a partnership with local 	30%
	community colleges and universities to facilitate juvenile	Owner
	and TAY participants to pursue associate and bachelor	Probation
	degrees while detained.	(V.3.6)
3	Develop and implement a basic life and social skills training	
	provide detained youth with the necessary tools to support	reintegration back
	into their community.	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	 Probation is close to an RFP being posted for overarching 	5%
	programming related to TAY and SB823 population, while	Owner
	working on an MOU with Project Kinship for services related	Probation
	to life and social skills.	(V.3.6)
4	Develop and implement a comprehensive vocational progra	
	readiness for juvenile and TAY populations at the Juvenile	
	Campus and provide linkages to similar reentry programs to	o encourage
	engagement and completion.	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	 A Multipurpose Rehabilitation Center has been established 	30%
	at the Juvenile Campus that includes several areas for job	Owner
	readiness training including prep kitchen and automotive	Probation
	services.	(V.3.7)
	 An agreement with Open Gate has been established to 	
	provide a culinary program as part of job readiness reentry	
	program.	

C. Enhance Juvenile Correction Campus

<u>Purpose</u>: To establish a modern Juvenile Correction Campus and replace older obsolete facilities with facilities based on evidence-based and best practices that allow for more flexibility as the population continues to evolve.

Status of Project Implementation:

	By December 2025	
1	Enhance and modernize the existing Juvenile Hall Campus Corrections Campus and employ best practices to meet the anticipated future needs of the population.	
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed
	OCPW has engaged an A&E firm and completed the	20%
	preliminary space and programming assessments.	Owner
	 Project is targeted to be completed in late 2025. 	Probation
		(V.5.1-4)

Pillar V: JUVENILE & TAY - Reentry

A. Specialized Reentry Programs

<u>Purpose</u>: To establish specialized services and programs unique for the juvenile and TAY populations in the juvenile justice system to promote successful outcomes and reduce recidivism.

	By June 2023				
1	Implement the use of peer mentors to work with the juvenile and TAY population while in-custody across to post-custody to provide support and ensure linkages to needed services.				
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed			
	 HCA identified the Peer Partners Model to follow youth 	90%			
	through the system of care to ensure linkages to needed	Owner			
	services.	HCA-MHRS			
	 Peer mentors are in place with additional ones planned to me capacity and coverage needs. 	(V.4.2a)			
	 Additional mentors to meet capacity and coverage needs 				
	are included in the FY 2023-24 Annual Budget approved by				
	the Board. Recruitments will begin in August.				
	By June 2025				
2	Implement or expand post-custody treatments and services that are the same or similar to the programs or treatments received while detained and provide seamless transition to encourage engagement and completion of the program.				
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed			
	 OCPW has engaged an A&E firm to design and oversee the 	10%			
	construction of a post-custody TAY transitional housing unit	Owner			
	that will provide supportive services.	Probation			
		(V.4.3)			

3	Implement or expand post-custody vocational and job readiness programs that compliment or continue the programs received while detained and provide seamless transition to encourage engagement and completion of the program.		
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed	
	 A virtual training program was established near the Juvenile 	20%	
	Campus as a pilot program.	Owner	
	 Plans have been developed to expand the virtual training 	Probation	
	program for the detained juvenile and TAY population.	(V.4.4)	
	 Project Kinship is reviewing the Scope of Work for Reentry, 		
	and Credible Messenger/ System Navigator and will		
	respond to the services they can provide under the current		
	Regional Cooperative Agreement.		

B. Supportive Housing

<u>Purpose</u>: To ensure sufficient housing options exist for placement of juvenile and TAY population to continue the path to self-sufficiency with the inclusion of supportive services to meet the specific needs of the individual, such as SUD treatment or homelessness.

	By December 2025				
1	Identify the available supportive housing options and capacity including but not limited to SUD sober living programs, shelters, emergency shelters, stepdown services and develop and implement a plan to ensure the capacity meets the current and projected demand.				
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed			
	HCA maintains the inventory of available treatment beds	55 %			
	and continues to work to address known gaps in capacity.	Owner			
	 Dedicated emergency shelter beds for up to 30 TAY 	HCA-MHRS			
	individuals were established.	(V.4.1a)			
	 List of available housing options are being organized to be posted on OC Navigator. 				
2	Establish specialized housing and supportive services for y and TAY identified as CSEC who are in the process of recovering their success in reintegrating back into the community.				
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed			
	There have been no reportable actions taken at this time.	0%			
		Owner			
		SSA			
		(V.4.1b)			

C. Transitional TAY Housing

<u>Purpose</u>: To establish housing options specific for the TAY population who are released from being detained or otherwise involved in the juvenile justice system pending placement into more stable housing. Supportive services would also be included to encourage self-sufficiency.

	By December 2025				
1	Establish post-custody transitional housing specific for the TAY population who would otherwise be homeless and provide supportive services to assist with reentry into the community and link to more stable housing.				
	Current Status: IN PROGRESS	% Completed			
	 OCPW has engaged an A&E firm to design the plans for 	10%			
	TAY transitional housing units on existing space to be	Owner			
	established outside and adjacent to the Juvenile Campus.	Probation			
	 Upon notice of funding opportunity, plan to apply for the 	(V.4.1a)			
	Youth Homelessness Demonstration Plan to address the				
	need that exists with youth experiencing homelessness.				
	 The COC has applied for the Youth Homelessness 				
	Demonstration Plan grant for the county, so if the county is				
	awarded funding, plans will be made to determine the best				
	way to make the funds available to county agencies.				